TRAVERS AND EVANS TO FIGHT FOR TITLE

Promise of Great Match Today, When Rival Golfers Meet for Championship.

KERR AND WOOD PUT OUT

Semi-Final Round Marked by Clever Play, but Winners Come Through by a Safe Margin.

Sept. 6 .- As a fitting regrow, and followers of the probably will result in ne of the greatest matches in the history

lefeating Hamilton K. Kerr. up and 5 to play. Evans had Warren K. play, after finishing the morn

has been the interest displayed here the metropolitan and New sgain, he lost the New Jersey champlonship to Oswald Kirkby. Were it not for the fact that he has been off with his oden clubs since coming here, Travers cold unquestionably have won

matches more easily.
Alec Smith, the Nassau Country Clu ofessional, who left for the East last ight, had been watching Travers with a al eye. It was under Smith's coachne that Travers, while a member at Vassau, developed the game that has carthe fore in so many impor-

think Jerry has a good chance to wir conderful are his irons able to win holes that at first disappears when he takes his he finds himself hard pressed rough getting into trouble off the tee he bag and take his driving when distance is needed. He is won-Wheaton with the ground as and as at present in making which one that doesn't bother Jerry. arcely anything to choose Travers and Evans in the shot but Jerry is the better He has got great nerve to do at he has and he'll be hard to beat." Norman F. Hunter, of Edinburgh, who

as confined to his room yesterday and lay. He remained indoors, however, his physicians believing him too weak to this morning for the first time in several

American champion, who was put out of the first round by C. G. Waldo, ir., of Brookiawn, has not touched a club since vatching others and following some of Camatches. He is resting to play off his being the with Evans for the medal in the Stiles.

there was no let-up in the heat to-day, of the humidity was not so intense. The the were clear, however, and a strong free from the southwest made the tem-

to start the match this morning Travers ing this with a shot to the deep pit, there two strokes were wasted, he gave to the hole. Kerr sliced going to No. 2 at Travers made no mistakes the Mie went to the M. G. A. champion. He set only a halve at the third, when the kwanok golfer laid him a stymie. Ususixth green, and, losing there, became

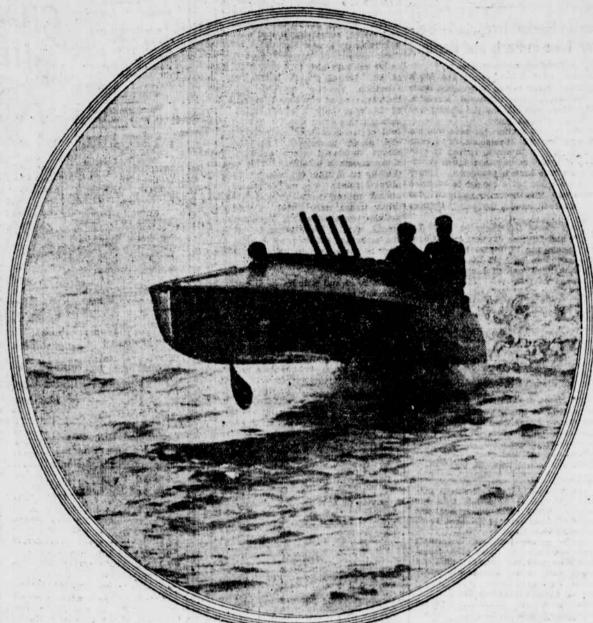
The Upper Montclair golfer made one his characteristic recoveries after sicing to a pit at the seventh, his shot the sand leaving him near enough the pin to get down the put for a alte in 4. From the next tee Travers billed to the rough, but again a deadly while shot enabled him to get a halve An extra put on the ninth green Travers that hole, so that he turned home 2 up. His card to that point Bowed a total of 40, as against 43 for

Winning the eleventh hole Travers of no more trouble until his driver got lost, Travers also lost the short sixwhere his opponent's tee shot Ded dead, thereby enabling the Verchampion to get the put down for 1 Travers was then 2 up, and that as the margin that separated them at

e drest in 81 to the other's 84. Starting the afternoon round Travers once settled into his best form. His shots were as accurate as ever and rives less often off the line, although did flub two tee shots completely: going out in 36 Travers became 7 up who had taken 42. From the tee Travers's ball dribbled over the not twenty-five yards away. He laid the next shot dead and "stole" ave in 3. Travers lost the next,

wed the twelfth, and won the match the threenth, where his opponent got

THE TECH, JR., RUNNING AT RATE OF FIFTY-EIGHT MILES AN HOUR ON HUNTINGTON BAY.



HONORS FOR 'POP' GEERS

Drives Dudie Archdale to Victory in Free-for-All Trot.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6 .- "Pop" Geers. he veteran driver, after playing in hard luck in two races, carried off the honors at Charter Oak Park this afternoon behind Dudie Archdale in the free-for-all championship trot. He won the big race, heading Billy Burke, the favorite, in straight heats. While this was the feature of the afternoon, it was not nearly as spectacular, nor did it arouse the interest displayed in the 2:00 trot, which went to six heats in order to produce a

Cheney, a little mare, driven by Jack Fleming, of Dallas, Tex., had the courage and stamina to outlast fast company after making but a mediocre showing in the first three heats. Geers, behind Anvil, had two of the three heats to his oredit, when the stallion went lame and was withdrawn.

In the 2:07 pace Geers's mount, Early Thacker, proved a tail ender, but when the veteran piloted Archdale to victory in the final race of the afternoon he was cheered to the echo. Called before the grandstand, he was presented with a floral

Billy Burke appeared to be the choice in the free-for-all. When the horses were sent away Gay Audobon went off his feet | FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING P distanced. Billy Burke led to the stretch, but was beaten out at the wire by Archdale. There was little to spare between any of the horses at the finish. In the deciding heat Archdale and Billy Burke kent close. The game little stallion pressed Archdale to the wire, where only a few inches separated them at the finish. After Anvil was pulled out of the 2:60 trot, Cheney, Helen Stiles and Oakdale

The 2:07 pace went to Baron A., who was a traffer in the two initial heats. The Cox mount had the staying qualities, however, and proved superior in the finishes to Longworth B.

In the 2:15 trot Ethel Lynn looked like a winner. She took the first heat in form, but acted badly in the snappy starts. In getting the horses away in the second heat Newton, the starter, gave the mare every chance, but was finally forced to ignore her, and she was left at the wire. Lassell, who was driving her, protested, but the starter in a brief address to the grandstand made known that the horse had been acting badly all over the circuit, and he had to act as he did.

he found the rough. On the second green he missed a three-foot put, so that he only got a halve in 4. More weak putting cost Evans the next hole, so that he found himself 2 down. They were all square at the sixth, and then Evans turn in 36 and stood 2 up. His drive at 5 per cent on rescipts and this rule is for by the glan and scope committee are the the eighth was fully 300 yards.

etter than 4s. He was into a trap at the tenth, and both players were in the rough at the next. Wood levelled the match at the eleventh, but promptly became 2 down at the next two holes, when he missed a put in each case. By taking the sixopponent to one. Evans missed an 18-inch and at all times displayed in a consplcuput on the home green, and, losing there,

ended the morning round 1 up. Both were wild in the afternoon, but greater length by Evans off the tee and more accurate second shots saved the day. He was in the rough at the sixth and eighth holes, but, even so, made the turn with the comfortable advantage of 5 Wood played brilliantly at times coming back, getting 3s at the tenth. twelfth and fourteenth holes. He was unable, however, to do more than carry the match to the fifteenth green.

The cards were as follows:

The summary follows: CHAMPIONSHIP-SEMI-FINAL ROUND. Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, beat Hamilton K. Kerr, Ekwanok, 7 up and 5 to

Motor Boat with Rudder Near the Bow

This striking picture shows the little hydroplane Tech, Jr., owned by Colonel T. Coleman du Pont, which made the imazing speed of fifty-eight miles an hour over a measured mile course Huntington Bay on Thursday. She is more than half out of the water, and her rudder, instead of being at the stern. may be seen forward. It resembles a thin fin, shaped like a balance rudder on some boats. It is about eighteen inches deep and is located on the centre line of the flat keel, at a point about onethird of the boat's length from the bow.

man, sitting aft, and when this fin or rudder is in the water it also acts as a centreboard to steady the craft. When it is out of water, as is frequently the and fairly lumps over a high sea, the

The Tech, Jr., is the only boat of the Her bull below the water line is flat and her beam is seven feet. She was built by Adolph Apel at Ventnor. N. J. and is driven by an eight-cylinder Sterling engine of 150 horsepower.

ning the next three heats. The summary follows:

PURSE. \$2,500 which Burman will handle. Dudie Archdale, bik m, by Archdale (Geers)
Billie Burke, b. s. (McDonald)
Baron May, br. s. (Cox)
King Brook, br. g. (Hisgins)
Time, 2:05 k, 2:06 k. TROTTING 2.09 CLASS PURSE, \$2.000 - up to the performance of the American day by Massachusetts, with a score of THREE IN FIVE.

Bouts and on Licenses.

meeting yesterday in addition to the Prize. forty-eight hours prior to their being organization known as the New York held. It is alleged that some clubs have Electric Vehicle Association. been careless in paying the state tax of Among other plans under consideration

State Athletic Commission shall be in- information. closed in a suitable wood or metal frame so that the whole of the said certificate may be seen thereon and shall be posted It shall be unlawful for any club, corporation or association holding a license certificate to post such certificate or to permit such certificate to be posted on premises other than those for which such certificate was issued or to which it has been transferred by action of the commission.

Penn., to put on the finishing touches for ent point winners for the club. the battle with Joe Jeannette in Madison Square Garden on Monday night. Ross as well as signing entry blanks for the went to a roadhouse in Westchester, and club's annual games on Labor Day, enwas soon hard at work.

silano. He is 5 feet 91/2 inches tall and at Celtic Park. though as hard as nails he tipped the beam yesterday at 204 pounds. Jeannette is half an inch taller and may be four or five pounds lighter when they enter the would beat Jeannette decisively this time.

AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Brighton Races To-day Will Be Started by Gantert.

G. Hilton Gantert, who has successfully

Burman has been superintending the work on the track, and it will be in rec with concrete, and the track is faster than ever. So as to make sure of record time Burman will make his first record trial at 3 o'clock. He will also make a later trial, but the indications are that the mark will be shattered on his first Without doubt the track will less suitable for record work after a few races have been run.

All of the cars which participated on Labor Day will be seen in action, as will ome additional entries. Meneghesti will have his Zust in the best of condition, and hopes to make a showing such as has narked his sensational work at previous meets where he has driven this year. Kyle, who won favor for his clever on Monday, has had his car groomed for the fifty-mile race, in which all the entrants hope to trim the Cutting

1 are, of course, an unknown quantity. As The Dryden trophy match, regarded as they have no such courses in Europe, the

Simerson has entered an E. M. F. and Cheney, b, m, by Belamour Belamour (Pleming). 2 5 8 1 1 1 1 hopes to defeat the Bergdolls, while the Oakdale, gr. g. (Soow) 1 4 4 2 3 3 1 hopes to defeat the Bergdolls, while the Helm Stiles, b m. (Durfee) 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 Marion must also be reckoned with. It Anvil, b. s. (Gerer). 4 1 1 hr Anvil, b. s. (Gerer). 4 1 1 hr Anvil, b. s. (Gerer). 4 1 1 hr Anvil, b. s. (Gerer). 4 1 hr Bergdolls, with white Bruce-Brown won the Benz, with which Bruce-Brown won the Grand Prize, will be seen. This is the car that Burman is expected to use in the 2 Grand Prize race.

It became known for the first time last night that E. A. Moross, manager for Burman, has a contract with Joe Dawson to drive with Burman in the Grand Prize race, the contract being conditional of course, upon Dawson's reinstatement by the contest board of the A. A. A. Dawson is at present in Memphis, where

he drove at an unsanctioned meet that made him an outlaw. He is after the papers that will prove that he was ad-BOXING COMMISSION MEETS vised by the management of the meet run there that it was sanctioned. If he Passes Rules on Notices of ean produce these proofs his reinstatement will follow. Should Dawson be reinstated, however, he will drive the 110horsepower Benz and Burman will drive Two rules of importance were passed by the State Athletic Commission at its the 120-horsepower Benz in the Grand

A meeting of the electric vehicle manuduring the summer. The first provides facturers and the central station interests that every club shall notify the commis- of this city, held on Thursday morning. sion of the date of all bouts at least resulted in the forming of a co-operative

The other rule adopted is for the pur- be centrally located and equipped with Evans got going poorly on the inward pose of providing a means of obtaining model charging facilities, and the main-journey, requiring three 6s and nothing better than 4s. He was into a trap at the "The license certificate issued by the with a catalogue of other useful touring

DROPS 32 MEMBERS

ous place in the box office of the club. Irish-American Athletic Club Calls Many to Account. The Irish-American Athletic Club yes-

terday suspended thirty-two of its athletic members for infractions of the club rules and non-payment of house accounts. The names of those who were dropped were not made public, as the club officials declared it was a personal matter with Tony Ross, the big Italian boxer, ar- the members, but it was said that some rived here yesterday from Newcastle, of the deposed runners had been consist-

It was said that a number of the men. tered their names in other meets that Ross was born in Italy twenty-seven were held in the metropolitan district, and years ago. His real name is Antonio Ros- competed in them in preference to those

ROCHESTER, 9; MONTREAL, 4. pounds lighter when they enter the Rochester ... 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 3 x -9 10 2

The Italian said yesterday that he Montreal ... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 -4 10 2 Batteries Quinn and Blair; Dale and Burns

EXPLAINS MILK SITUATION

Dr. Lederle Says Regulations Are Being Complied With.

ISSUES HEALTH BULLETIN

Thinks Report of Milk Committee Has Been Misinterpreted by the Press.

Ernst J. Lederle. Commissioner of Health, who has returned from his vacation, has written a letter to Stephen G.

Dr. Lederle says that the regulation equiring that all milk brought into the the grade is now substantially complied with, and he deems it proper to issue a pared some time ago, but withheld for a supply of milk of the higher grades.

The bulletin describes the three grades f milk. Grade A is recommended for infants and children, Grade B for adults and Grade C for cooking only. It is the propert grade permitted to be sold Milk eon rooms must be either Grade A or Grade B and never Grade C, and wherver possible bettled milk should be purchased so that the quality may be known from the cap label,

Afl milk stores will be required to disday a sign showing the grade sold.

The following appears in the bulletin:

The report of the New York milk committee of samples of milk taken from hotels and restaurants shows in some instances high bacteria counts. This may have been due to one of two causes, either the milk was produced under unsanitary conditions, or clean and safe quilk had been impropedly kept diack of icing), and while such milk has deteriorated, it, is not harmful for adults. It is now a well recognized fact that the market milk of no large city is suitable for feeding of infants, and mothers are advised to procure Grade A milk for the bables. Fortunately, it is also known that so long as disease bacteria are absent, no amount of ordinary bacteria are dangerous when such milk is consumed by adults.

Although the plan of grading and labelling was made effective by law only in January, 1912, great strides have been made in carrying out the regulations connected therewith. The following statistics may be of interest at this time:

Number of quarts of milk of the various grades used in this city daily: Grade A. 31,000; Grade B. 1,000,000; Grade, C. 800,000.

Constant efforts are being made to raise the anality from Grade C. The following appears in the bullerin:

Constant efforts are being made to raise the quality from Grade C.

The sanitary control of the milk supply of our city is in a transition stage. There can be no doubt that the establishment of grades and the compelling of proper labelling have been the greatest single advance step made in the history of improvement of the milk supply in the city.

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At this date substantially all the milk coming into the city is graded and labelled. The next step is the proper education of the public, and no good can result from exaggerated and misleading reports of the situation.

As rapidly as possible it will be required that all milk sold for drinking purposes must be at least of the Grade B class, and Grade C will be withdrawn from sale at retail.

The development of our plan of improved milk control includes the licensing of all places where milk is sold. Up to the present time permits were required only in the case of milk stores, where milk was sold and taken from the premises. Hotels, restaurants and similar places will be granted permits to sell only Grade A and Grade B milk, and if we have inspectors enough, the sale of safe milk in these places will be assured.

WINS COVETED DRYDEN CUP Massachusetts Team Captures

Prize Fixture at Sea Girt. the most important match of the Sea 1.104 out of a possible 1.200. The winner receives the \$4,000 trophy, presented by

the late United States Senator Dryden, of New Jersey, and \$150 in cash. The second prize, \$100, was captured by the District of Columbia, which scored 1.088, and the third prize by Maryland, with 1,006. Of the other competitors, New York, which scored 1,668, finished fourth, and New Jersey, which scored 1,046, fifth.

WOULD REOPEN DIVORCE

Wife's Allegations of Get-Rich-Quick Schemes Is Denied. Because of the extraordinary conditions

presented. Justice Delany appointed a referee yesterday to hear the application of Mrs. Lena Feinberg to open the divorce judgment obtained against her by her husband, Morris Feinberg, and enjoin him from moving for a final decree.

Mrs. Feinberg, who had entered a denial of her husband's charges, was undecided about whom she would employ to try the case for her, so when the case came u on May 24 last, the first lawyer did not appear, and judgment was recorded against her by default, The Feinbergs were married in 1895, in

Russia, and, according to the wife, she supported her husband nine years. She said Feinberg educated himself in this country and became "one of the shrewdest and most cunning business men in the United States." When he began moving in better society than he had been used to in Russia he began to shun his wife, she said, for she could neither read

Mrs. Feinberg also went into the alleged business methods of her husband, which, she said, have made the authorities of Trenton and Boston anxious to see Mr. Feinberg: She said he became rich through his deceiving methods. These consisted of sending a stock of merchandise to a town, posing as the salesman for a fictitious concern in New York, and, after having obtained credit through some kind of rating, he would at night send the bulk of his stock to an auction

It was difficult for the shippers to prove ownership of the goods. He used to thus move from town to town, said Mrs. Feinberg. He never used the mails, preferring to transact his business by telegraph, and he used many different

Feinberg opposed the motion of his wife to open the divorce case. He said it was made only to harass hlm. He also denied the wife's story about the alleged swindles. He even denied that he was in business, with the exception of a few years. He said he was a waiter.

STATE EXAMINATIONS DELAYED. Albany, Sept. 6.-The State Civil Service Commission announced to-day that

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Special Features in To-Morrow's Issue



Mrs. Cornwallis West Interrupts a Busy Day to Chat with Kate Carew.

Americans in London, she thinks, are sadly misjudged, and as for militant Suffragettes she fears an infuriated crowd may some day mob them. She'd like to set up her Shakespeare exhibition at Coney Island, but—"Who could we get to manage it?" she asks, and the subject languishes.

A Half Century Among Men Who Were Cancelling Their Sins Against Society.

Zebulon Reed Brockway, former superintendent of Elmira Reformatory, writes of prison types he has known—some all bad, others somehow good but all found him a sympathetic friend. He saw some horrible practices of a bygone generation rejected for the humane methods of our own

France Comes to Uncle Sam to Learn the Secret of Smokeless Powder.

Her own form of this martial necessity has caused so many disastrous explosions that it has been rejected in favor of America's more reliable Optimists Dream of Electric Railways,

While Engineers Wag Their Heads. Although steam pilots love smoke and cinders, they fear electricity will lower wages and make locomotoring less exclusive and, being human, they do not anticipate with pleasure having a cow come through the window, of an electric cab to sit in the driver's lap.

Island, Once a Pirate's Haunt, Is Now a Broker's Happy Hunting Ground.

Ollie Campbell, formerly lawn tennis champion, is owner of Smith's Island, Va., famous in history. Captain John Smith discovered this haunt of wild game, and nations have quarrelled over it.

Vedrines, the Aviator, Has Put Politics on an Aerial Basis.

This famous French airman campaigned in his flyer for election to the Chamber of Deputies on an "Aviation Platform." Three years and he was a wood turner at a dollar a day; now he is a star entrant in the Derby of the Air."

THE WOMAN'S PAGES

The Woman's Pages of The Sunday Tribune Maintain a High Standard of Excellence and Usefulness. The Contents Each Week Appeal Not Alone to the Woman Who Seeks After the So-Called Feminine Things-the Kitchen, Fashions, etc.—but Are Equally Valuable to the Woman Who Through Necessity or Inclination Is Eager for Useful and Concrete Information Along Quite Different Lines.

> Among the features on the Woman's Pages will be found timely articles on the following :

The Big Sister Movement. Menus for the Week.

Recipes for the Week. (Illustrated.)

An Interesting Account of a Pest.
Concerning Night Schools.
Trig Costumes for the Schoolroom. (Illustrated.)

Top Coats for Rough Wear. (Illustrated.) Smart Suits for the Schoolgirl. Boudoir Secrets.

Practical Everyday Hats.

11. School Blouses. 12. French Army Dowries.

And Various Other Interesting Articles.

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Under the title of "The Junior Forum" the Children's Pages of the Sunday Tribune have become noted for the excellence of their contents. They are conceded to contain the most interesting, attractive and armsing stories and sketches for children of all ages of any metropolitan newspaper. Many of the so-called comic supplements issued by various papers tend to make children saucy and mischievous. The Tribune's Children's Pages have an instructive and educational value which places them in a class by themselves. In all departments The Tribune is a clean, HOME paper.

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means the return of Torchy. He aids his boss to regain health and self-confidence. A deep, dark conspiracy centring about a golf ball. By ROY MOLFE GILSON A love story told in dialogue, with a surprise at the end. Every line is good. Breaking the News.

Dedicated to Dramatic Art. By LOUIS LIPSKY A strong story of theatrical life among the New York Jews.

The Double Cross Outfit. Rivalry in love among Texas cowboys, the theme of this. Clever, humorous, surprising. Passing of the Sail.

mance of life at sea in the past contrasted with the present. By ADACHI KINNOSUER The Babies' Paradise.

How motherhood is glorified in the Island Kingdom. By Dr. EUGENE LYMAN PISK

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